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LABOR DAY PROMISES NEW SPEED RECORDS. World's Fastest Horses to be Shown at Minnesota State Fair.

With good weather on Labor day September 2, some new world's rec-ords should be made over the Minnesota state fair course. A contract has been closed by the managers with M W. Savage for a series of speed ex-W. Savage for a series of speed exhibitions by Minor Heir, 1:58-1-2, uninteresting, was a one-point advance in American Tobacco. Elsewhere gains were limited to minor fractions, with a firm undertone. Opening sales: an after undertone, opening sales: an after undertone, opening sales: an invertone will hold a reception, and generally have supervision over the performances of the Savage string. In addition to these top-liners a number of the horses from the Minnesoia River farm will take part in various events on the racing card. While Minor Heir is admitted to be the fast-est harness horse in training, and George Gano also has paced miles in two minutes, and is expected to do better than that this season, and both of these horses are the heros of many a hard fought race, nevertheless it is laggitt and Meyers was heavy.

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old coit, Dazzle Patch.

Dazzle is a remarkably handsome coit and resembles his champion sire in many respects. Most of all he resembles Dan Patch in his seeming appreciation of his own superiority. In bearing and actions, this colt prociaims himself the champion, and he has shown that his power to stir the blood of horse enthusiasts is equal to blood of horse enthusiasts is equal to that of Dan himself. When it comes to Speed Dazzle Patch is in a class by himself. Last season as a two-year-old he paced a half mile in 59 seconds, a 1.51 clip; one-eighth of a mile in 13 seconds, a 1.54 clip. His performances have never been approached by any other colt. This year Dazzle is larger, stronger and apparently faster than he was a year ago. There seems to be no limit to his flights of speed. With any sort of luck in the matter of weather and tracks on the opening day of the fair

There seems to be no limit to his flights of speed. With any sort of luck in the matter of weather and tracks on the opening day of the fair this coit will undoubtedly pace the fasts thalf mile ever negotiated by a three year old, and perhaps faster than any ever recorded by any harness horse.

Minor Heir and George Gano seem to be in better condition than ever before, and a week ago paced a mile in 1.00 1-4 on the farm track. Without any apparent difficulty, they stepped the last quarter in 17 3-4 seconds, while shows that the two are already will be trained to drive double and they will be started at the state fair on Labor day to heat the world's team record of 2.01 3-4, now held by Hedgewood Eoy and Lady Mand C. These two horses are almost perfectly mated and will admittedly make the finest looking \$75,000 team ever seen on any race track. Their territies speed. finest looking \$75,000 team ever seen 141-2c. on any race track. Their terrific speed. Rece should make a team mile close to two including half a car for the market sninutes comparatively easy for them. Prices steady with light to heavy hogs Mr. Savage predicts that this team selling at \$8.75 per 100 pounds; pigs. will page a mile in two minutes this \$8.40@ 8.75.
year, and expresses the hope that if
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at the Minnesota State fair, where
Dan Patch paced the world's fastest
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### HOSPITAL NINE DEFEATS WEST ENDS

Close Contest Results in 6 to 5 Victory For Home Team-Greenway Shows Good Form-Croker Plays Star Game at Center.

scored two more runs in the second by getting three singles in succession. In the fifth inning chase made a sin-gle. W. Austin was hit by the ball and he and Chase pulled off a double steal. S. Austin made a single, scor-ing both runners. In the sixth inning things began to look brighter for the West Ends. With two out Greenway

The Hospitals defeated the West Ends 6 to 5 on the Hospital diamond Saturday. It looked like the Hospitals game from the start. They scored their first run on Gleason's hit, Dahl's sacrifice, a base on balls and a wild throw.

The West Ends scored their first run on a wild throw which should have been an easy out. The Hospitals scored two more runs in the second by getting three singles in succession. In the fifth inning Chase made a single. W. Austin was hit by the ball Captain McGraw, who has hit safe-

Captain McGraw, who has hit safe-ly in 19 straight games, failed to con-nect with Dymon.

play, stopped the Hospitais from scor-ing.

In the eighth inning, Nichols, the first man up, knocked an easy ground-er to McGraw, who made a wild throw of it, giving Nichols three bases. Ca-



ON THE STATE HOSPITAL DIAMOND.

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS HEAVY.

Some Specialties Fluctuated Widely \$27,506,198. -Reduction in the Active Group.

New York, Aug. 3.—The only change of note at the opening of today's stock in cetton following the government market, which was dull and generally uninteresting, was a one-point advance the prices broke at the opening of the content in the prices broke at the prices broke at the content in the prices broke at the prices broke at the prices broke

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The market closed heavy. The market reversed itself in the final hour when demand for the Hill shares ceased. There was also marked weakness in Amalgaamted, Anthracite share. Steel and other industrials, re-action reaching a point or more in some instances and bringing the level of the active group under resterday's final quotations.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 2.—Receipts of beeves were 1.682 head, including 17 cars for the market. Steers were strong on very limited offerings, buils

Receipts of hogs were 2,363 head,

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Hogs 5 to 10 cents lower than yesterdays' average. Estimated receipts 10,000; for tomorrow 9,000; left over from yesterday, 6,765. Bulk of prices, \$1,50@8,10; light, \$1,75@8,40 mixed and butchers, \$7,35@8,35; heavy \$7,20@8,17 1-2; rough heavy, \$7,20@7,40; yorkers, \$8,25@8,35; pigs, \$5,75@8.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. At Bridgsport-Bridgsport 14, Holyoks I. At New Haven-New Haven 11, Springfield 4, At Waterbury-Hartford 12, Waterbury 6, CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING.

Moran Going Back to England. Owen Moran, the English fighter, recently disqualified in the fight with Jack White at Los Angeles, leaves for England in a few days. He says he was robbed of the decision.

GALLAGHER HELD BACK TOO LONG. New Haven Marathon Runner Writes His Experience.

Johnny Gallagher, the New Haven A. A. runner who finished seventh in the recent Marathon at the Olympic games, has written the director of the club of his experience in the race. He says that his big mistake was that he held back too long. In his letter he says:

"We were quartered at this place for ten days and had a great time, fishing in the many streams and strolling among the pines which put our team in such good shape as to have ten Americans in the first seventeen to finish out of about seventy-five start-

"I made one big mistake in holding back in the first half of the race and allowing the others to open up such a space that despite my great finish in the last half, was unable to do better than catch thirty men in the last eight miles and finish stronger than any man in the race, taking seventh place. So there is my truthful excuse for not winning and the opinion of all the witnesses. The men in front of me bare-ly finished and were completely out, and Mike Murphy is confident I can trim McArtbur. Ryan, Corckery (Can-ada) and many stars run themselves out at the start and quit before eighteen miles. My only salvation is a match with McArthur, who, I under-stand, intends to continue amateur

"I am pleased with seventh place from such a field, and am happy and astounded with kind treatment by the Swedes. Johnny Hayes assisted in training us and he had great confidence 

JIM THORPE'S TROPHY.

Discovered by Government Agent in Oklahoma.

While the aborigine, Jim Thorpe, is draping his lithe form upon the crest of the athletic world as an all around champion by virtue of his victory in the pentathion and decathlon at the Olympic games, it is interesting to note that had it not been for a government Indian agent one of America's best athletes would have been guiding a plough across his father's produc-tive acres near Keokak Falls, Okia. instead of competing for points for the United States. Alex Crain, a government agent at Wewoka, Okla claims to have discovered Thorpe while he was still a boy and to have been influential in sending Thorpe to the Carlisle Indian school, where he show-ed his ability as an athlets. Jim was the youngest son, and although his brothers had been graduated from Car-lisle it was not the intention of his poy's antietic prowess.

The Thorpes live on a ranch near Keokuk Falls, Okha, and several of the athlete's brothers and sisters reside there also. The citizens of the place as well as the athletic authorities of Oklahoma City plan to give the

During the last football season which marked Thorpe's third year at Carilisle, he attracted considerable atto the tention by his sensational playing on Soldiers field against Harvard, when the litres base hit Gandil.

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Soldiers field against Harvard, when the Indians trounced the Crimson by a score of 18 to 5. Thorpe was not only proficient in football, but also in baseball, baskethall and hockey. He can play any any nextion on the disease. can play any position on the diamond.
Thorpe is 28 years old and weighs
between 170 and 180 pounds. He stands Thorpe is 28 years old and between 170 and 180 pounds. He stands a trifle over 6 feet and neither drinks nor smokes. He is always in perfect physical condition, doing little routine training, but loseping himself fit by proper care and exercise of the body. He has been elected captain of this fall's eleven at Carlisle. He is a full-pioned Sac and Fox Indian, and has announced that he will return to his institue state, Oklahoma, when he is graduated from Carlisle.

Negro Heavyweights Clash in Twenty Round Battle at Sydney.

Sydney, New South Wales, Aug. 4.—Similations & Indiance S. Thereis I. Beliance S. Thereis I. Baidines & Indiance S. Thereis I. Beliance S

WEIGHT IMPORTANT FACTOR IN SEASON'S ELEVENS New Football Rules Place Premium on

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o do than last year.

The leading coaches took very little and superior strength and stamina. In rest after the close of last season, and they have been busy working out the plans for the coming season ever since the playing code was changed.
It seems odd to talk of football at
this time of year, and a conference of There were many women among the

coaches with the perspiration streaming down their faces would be funny if it were not so serious. As a matter of cold fact—if any-thing can be cold at the moment— many of the best coaches are seriously worried over the tackle proposition. Even a slashing good tackle like Jim Scully of Yale, who played at a weight as low as 166 pounds last year, would be hard put to stand the work he would now have to face under the new

There are plenty of coaches right now figuring on how to keep putting the plays across the tackle, and they are sanguine of success in the fall.

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problem has been swung from the attack to the defense.

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LANGFORD DEFEATS M'VEY.

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Under the new football rules there will be something of a premium on avoirdupois, and the coaches of the avoirdupois, and the coaches of the showed more restraint, breaking in the olinches at the call of the referee, and fought and the coaches are casting about for the 200defense are casting about for the 200-pounders, for it is generally agreed MoVey displayed eleverness and fought that the tackles will have harder work the eleventh round he was in distress, but his skill enabled him to avoid a The betting was 5 to 2 on Langford.

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